Noble Traits of the Wife of the Ohio Victor-Others Who Will Take Part in the Social Functions.

New York Journal.

Now that the election "hurly burly's done" and the big national doubt ended, another interrogation point confronts the American people-one which precedes the advent of every new administration to the White House. It is a question upon the which a multitude of Amerismall proportion of them men, spend a deal of thought and talk. When the Cleveland menage, in March next, turns its back upon the White House figure as "ladies of the of Dayton, was one of the reigning belles come, in the reception of foreign princes and potentates and in other White House functions? To a great part of the Amerimaking of President-elect Mc-Kinley's Cabinet. They are question's which, hypothetically put, began to harass some people as soon as the nomination of and the affability of almost all the good Major McKinley was heralded.

fact, public attention was challenged by ful if any of all the people who helped statements that Mrs. McKinley had for make the campaign receptions pass off in no wise equal to the performance of the social tasks which must fall to the lot of the first lady of the land. There were, indeed, opponents of McKinley who were nar- over. row enough tecount this among the ar-

tion, puts such tales at rest, and gives guarantee that she will be, in fact as in name, mistress of the White House, and trying ordeal of the campaign, with its multitudinous receptions and interminable hand-shaking, is eloquent of a vast amount of reserve strength. Add to the actual physical strain the worry of uncertainty, aggravated by the fact that she is, perhaps more than most women, wrapped up in her husband's success, and the endurance she has shown is little short of marvelous. MRS. M'KINLEY'S FUTURE.

Viewed from the standpoint of social and intellectual fitness, there probably never was a woman called to reign over the with a more thorough equipment than hers. In the first place, she is a woman of charming presence and distinguished personal appearance. The home in which her girlhood was passed was one of great wealth and refinement, frequented by the most distinguished people of the time. Her education was of that thorough order which re- It may have been that she passed him sults in true cultivation, not in mere veneer. Endowed with a force and breadth of charwhen a mere girl, of her father's large business interests, when the emergency required a clear head and a prompt hand. But, maintaining always a fine womanliness, she is, to every one who has ever said that "pa" was very strict and that known her, a type of the best American they had better meet on the stoop of the

Mrs. McKinley is no stranger to the White House. During the administration of President Hayes she was perhaps the warmest friend of the sterling woman who then presided at state dinners, and amazed the world by her independence in barring wine from the White House table. The attendance of Mrs. McKinley at the White House will, in all likelihood, not be uninterrupted, for she declares she can never have any home but Canton, and a considerable portion of her time will probably be There is one feature of the life of the McKinleys, which the chroniclers of the campaign seem to have passed over, a

chapter which, however, is an old though always a touching story to dwellers in Can-The devotion of Major Mckinley and his wife to each other is well known. In the cemetery on the outskirts of the town there is a small burial plot wherein are three little graves. It differs in no par-ticular respect from others about it. The casual passerby would pay no especial heed to it. But there, many years ago, before fame came knocking at his door, William McKinley and his wife buried hope. The three little headstones mark the graves of their children, and every day, all the long years through, Mrs. McKinley has gone to the lonely graveyard and laid fresh flowers upon the mounds. When Major McKinley is in Canton they make the daily pilgrimage together. Since those graves were made there has dwelt in Mrs. McKinley's heart and been manifest in her life a great, we manly kindness toward all the world, and a sweetness that can only come of sor-

GRANDMA M'KINLEY. A notable figure in the group of White House women, too, will be the venerable mother, from whom, the physicgomists declare, the President-elect has inherited his strongest traits of face and character. Though now nearly ninety years of age, "Grandma McKinley," as all Canton knows her, rejoices in the hope that she may live to make the journey to Washington and acts how things are faring with him and see her son take the oath of his distinguished office, "Grandma McKinley" is, for years, a most striking personality. and the picture she will make, with her silver hair and time-furrowed face, sitting low," who wears good clothes and parts his in the seat of honor in the White House

There is no more devoted daughter in the land than Miss Helen McKinley, sister of the President-elect. She devotes her life to the care of her mother, and the old lady can enter upon no undertaking without her attendance and aid. Miss McKinley, who was for several years a teacher, is a woman of great refinement and of learning withal, but is to a singular degree retiring and averse to publicity. To her the newspaper fame which has come to the family-a fame which is too minute to consist with her ideas of what is comfortable-has been the disagreeable feature of her brother's elevation to the presidency. Her personal appearance is in keeping with her nature. She is petite, precise, quiet and retiring to a degree, but to those who know her a most admirable and lovable woman. In addition to the care and davotion

which she lavishes upon her mother. Miss McKinley bas had charge of the education of her niece, Miss Grace McKinley, the orphaned daughter of Major McKinley's brother James. This young law, who is now in college at Mount Holyoke, is des-tined to be one of the brightest and most particular stars among the White House women. Nature cast her in a liberal mold. She is tall, of magnificent figure, though she is only a girl of eighteen, and with a disposition and mind of the same fine order. She has superb carriage, and such a com-plexion as one reads about. In her face, and in her mental make-up as well, are plainly discernible the strong features with which Grandmother McKinley has endowed all her children and grandchildren. They say in Canton that she looks like the Major, though, instead of the dark complexion and hair, she has brown hair and blue eyes and is fair and rosy.

THE M'KINLEY COUSINS. Her chum in Mount Holyoke is her cousin, Miss Mary Barber, who will be another of the group of young people at the White House. In appearance Miss Barber is almost the exact opposite of her cousin. She is slight, dark and very pretty withal, and in manner as winsome a maid as you would meet in a day's journey.

The chums at Mount Holyoke were also chums at Farmington, Conn., where they previously attended school, and the commonsense education that is dealt out at Mount Holyoke is only a continuation of the wise training that both girls enjoyed under the training of Miss Helen McKinley. who, by the way, was herself a Mount Hol-yoke graduate. Miss Barber is the oldest daughter of Mrs. Marshall P. Barber, Mrs. McKinley's sister, who lives in the old Saxton homestead. There are two other girls in the family, and the wise people say the oldest of these will also be seen at the White House before the administration is

A third bud of the McKinley branches who will blossom prominently in the Whit House social garden, is Miss Mabel Mc-Kinley, daughter of Abner McKinley, the Major's brother. She is living with her They have recently returned from their summer home, a beautiful place in the

gaging manners, and though barely eighteen, has given evidence of musical ability rare in amateurs so youthful. Her mother, Mrs. Abner McKinley, was, before her marriage, very active and very well known in educational circles in Ohlo. sister of Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Duncan, of Cleveland, has a charming daughter of eighteen, who will be among the bright young women of the White House. Mrs. P. A. Schell, Mrs. Abner McKinley's sister, is also to be numbered in the circle White House ladies.

OTHER OHIO FRIENDS.

Mrs. George B. Frease and Mrs. H. O. S.

who has been with Major McKinley

rick, of Cleveland, who, as Miss Parmalee,

nity of Webster, the grace of Chesterfield

THE TICKET CHOPPER'S GIRL.

May Have Escaped Notice.

not permit him to talk to her very long

for twelve hours a day. She isn't exactly

pretty and her social status is not lofty.

Yet in all this town there is no young

social registry. Perhaps it was at the an-

Association, or it may have been on the

way to Coney Island one summer day. She

A blue uniform and brass buttons at-

tract young women everywhere, and, be-

sides that, some of these ticket choppers

every morning on her way to work, and

from a smile and a nod it came to be

Then he may have asked her if she would

like to go see a show. She probably re-

flected a moment and said that she would

think it over. Incidentally, she may have

big tenement house where she lived, or

Then he may have found that, after all,

there were sterner and flercer men in this

world than the girl's father. He may have

gestion with regard to the 'growler' and

the "price," have won his way into the

began to 'keep company." as they say

down on the East Side, and before many

menths was recognized as the girl's

steady." Then the mother may have be-

come very much interested in this young

man with the blue suit and brass buttons.

She may have inquired tentatively if ticket

choppers made very much money and if

The report which she received must have

nced through that tenement house

been favorable, for it was soon generally

that Mrs. O'Riley's Mary was going to mar-

ry a "ticket chopper."
The date of the wedding has not been

set yet, for the ticket chopper has an idea

that one of these days he may get promo-

tion. It was only the other day when Mary

came to the station that he was pacing up

and down the platform in a fever of ex-

"Say, May," he said, "what de ye t'ink?

The old man just went t'rough here and

asked me how long I'd been wid de com-

By the old man he meant the superin-

tendent of the road. Old Giles, the ticket

agent at the station, has been ailing for

is sure that it is only a question of time

when the company will want a new man at

"Isn't that great?" said Mary. "Still, I

The next time they meet there is talk of

a flat up town and of furniture on the in-

stallment plan. Mary and her mother go

shopping every week now. They don't buy

anything, it is true, but they think it just

If you have noticed this little romance

netimes he gives the handle of

you can tell by the way the ticket chopper

the ticket box a vicious snap, as though he

had a spite against the innocent iron lever. That may mean that he and Mary have

had a few words about that "Smith fel-

hair in the middle. Smith aspired to be

the girl's "steady" before the blue suit and

the brass buttons supplanted store clothes

The ticket chopper's face the next day is

all aglow and there is a far-away look in

his eyes. He hardly notices the tickets at all as they fall into the box. He is kind

and indulgent to the old man who has for-

gotten to drop the red stamped passport of the Elevated Railroad Company. He smiles

and tips his hat to the nervous woman

who is afraid that she is on the wrong side

of the street. He even shares his luncheon

with the negro porter and has a pleasant

word for the official newsboy. The little difficulty about the "Smith fellow" has

He sees a hat with a big feather over the

heads of the passengers who are pouring

out of the down-town train. He recognizes

the red feather, for there is not such an-

other bit of millinery to be found outside of Division street. It is Mary on her way

back from work. The station platform is

erowded, passengers are hurrying to and fro, and no one notices perhaps, that the

girl with the big hat puts her hand upon

the ticket chopper's arm and gives him a vigorous nudge before she is borne along

"See you to-morrow," she says, for to-morrow, as everybody around that station knows, is the ticket chopper's holiday.

An Old Publishing Firm.

The old publishing firm of Harper &

Brothers is now a stock company. The cor-

porators named in the papers are Horatio

R. Harper, Henry Sleeper Harper and

James Harper. The new capitalization is

\$2,000,000. The change was made for the rea-

son that the members of the old firm had

decided that by taking advantage of the

ould the better promote the interests of

the concern and protect the ownership of

the Harper family therein. There is to be

no change in the business policy; no new

persons will be admitted into or any of the

present members step out of the firm. The old name of Harper & Brothers will be re-

tained. The original publishing firm of J.

& J. Harper was established in 1817, by

being the first work printed by them in that

year. Two other brothers, John Wesley

and Fletcher Harper, were admitted to

partnership in 1833, and the name of the

firm was changed to Harper & Brothers.

In 1853 the establishment occupied nine

oulldings in Cliff and Pearl streets. In the

atter part of that year this whole estab-

ishment was destroyed by fire, involving a

oss of \$1,000,000, upon which there was an

nsurance of \$250,600. Several years later

still another fire swept their premises,

ausing great loss. The present fireproof

outlding of the corporation, at No. 331 Pearl street, is one of the most complete print-

ng and publishing establishments in the

world, all the operations in the preparation and publishing of books and magazines be-ng carried on under a single roof. Harper

Brothers, outside of their book-publish-

ag business, conduct the following: Har-er's Weekly, Harper's Bazar, Harper's Round Table, Harper's New Monthly Mag-azine and Harper's Franklin Square Libra-ry. All the members of the present firm be-

vania. Miss Mabel is a comely girl, of en- long to the third generation with the ex-

John and James Harper, "Seneca's Morals"

business corporation laws of the State they

as well to know what things cost,

and dangling watch chain.

been adjusted.

y the crowd.

Boston Transcript.

the last few months, and Mary's "steady"

this young man was "straight" and at-

So it happened that the ticket chopper

good graces of the head of the house.

are handsome, broad shouldered fellows.

It does not make much difference how

woman more devoted to her fiancee.

boon to the mistress.

New York Herald.

when she does come.

Good morning.

just around the corner.

WORTHLESS NOSTRUMS. So-Called Medicines Used by Supersti-

Harper, a son of the original John Harper.

per, John Harper, Henry Sleeper Harper,

Horatio R. Harper, James Thorne Harper and James Harper. Fletcher Harper, be-

longing to the fourth generation of the

family, is, at present, a junior at Harvard

time are John W. Harper, J. Henry Har-

There are in Canton several ladies, school tions Persons. girl friends of Mrs. McKinley, her inti-Philadelphia Inquirer.

"I was attending a patient," said a young physician, "and the man had a bad attack of chagres fever. He was a waiter to appear often in the list of White House on a Panama steamer, and I think he guests. Among these are Mrs. W. H. Day, showed symptoms of alcoholism. Anyhow, he gave a great deal of trouble, and the regulation New England superstition for Heistand. Another charming woman, unthe cure of chills, which was to imprison a spi treatment did him apparently but set, is Mrs. James W. Boyle. Her husband, little good. The man's mother, who was a German woman, was, of course, most soicitous about him. After awhile I susthrough his two terms as Governor of pected that she never gave him the medi-Ohio, will, unless all present signs and precine I prescribed, and before long I was cine I prescribed, and before long I was assured of the fact. She was seen to go to the dispensary, obtain the regular medicine dictions go far astray, be the Lamont of assured of the fact. She was seen to go to Mrs. Boyle is quite apt to figure largely in and throw it away in the gutter, and, supthe affairs of the White House, where, all posedly, she substituted something else. I who know her aver, her graciousness, couptaxed her with this, and she did not deny ed with her phenomenal tact and discreit. She told me she possessed a marvelous tion, will make her presence a valuable | cure, which she had never known to fail. "I managed somehow to make her show Mrs. McKinley has close personal friends me what it was. Our hospital chemist ann Mrs. M. A. Hanna and Mrs. M. T. Heralyzed it, and he said it was perfectly inocuous; that there was bitumen in it, and under the microscope what seemed to him of the Buckeye State. During Major Mc-Kinley's service as Governor these ladies shreds of some kind of stuff. Then I was satisfied that the old wo nan believed in the virtues of what is designated in books treating of medicine published as long ago sion, too, who is destined to have much to as the fifteenth century as mumia, or pordo with the social arrangements of the tions of embalmed bodies derived from White House. That is Mrs. McKinley's Egypt or elsewhere. Notwithstanding the cousin, Sam Saxton, whom everybody in old woman's appeals I put the whole of the Canton knows and likes. He has the digstuff-there was not over a spoonful-in the stove. I then sent for a nurse-at my own expense-who stuck by the patient. feilows anybody knows. All through the I crammed him with quinine and he at once campaign he was an indispensable attendgot better. My father, who was a doctor before me, told me that when he began in ant upon Major McKinley, and it is doubthis profession he came across many where this silly stuff was given. smoothly and with a minimum of wear and "You must understand." tear was of more service than this same doctor, "that even up to the close of the young man. The President-elect has vast last century mumia was supposed to have regard for young Saxton's social astutea specific value, and when it was found ness, and it is long odds that he will be seen much of before the four years are useless apothecaries were abused because it was held that they had adulterated it. There was a French king who sent his principal surgeon to Egypt so as to obtain

"As well," said the reporter, "give a man Romance of Two Young Lives Which with chills and fever the scrapings of an asphalt pavement.' "It would be just as good, providing you eliminated the gravel. Whether or not Did you ever see the ticket chopper's some peculiar charm was supposed to exist girl? Perhaps you are generally in too in old bones I can not say. Only this is on an with a short jacket and big hat who the seventeenth century, having come brings luncheon to the man who watches | across some prehistoric remains in a cairn containing the skeletons of a former race, Sometimes she brings him a carnation and

pins it on his coat. She doesn't see him very often. The rules of the company will 'had made a noble medicine.' "Calcinations in the first place, or the absolute cremation of animals, was carried out, and then making a solution of what She works in a cloak factory down town was left, that played an important part in | were called, were innumerable. Of course, they were absolutely harmless, for, if the calcination were perfect, all the animal matter would have been dissipated, and the they first met. Their names are not in the leechings there would only have been slight | .> solutions of the alkaline substances. nual chowder of the Timothy J. Campbell "Up to a recent date the Japanese pharmacopeia used such things, and in | . China such leechings are considered as good may live down in Jefferson street, or some as ever. The eye doctor of the old Saxton other crowded bypath of the great East believed in the potency of the wolf, and when a patient was losing his sight an ointment made out of the right eye of a wolf was the supposable cure. All kinds of

ground them all up, and boasted that he

nostrums were used by the beauties of the time of Hengist and Horsa, for if a fair lady's face had pimples, elephant bones, burnt, powdered and pounded, with honey, was the dermatologist cure. Toothaches were relieved by calcining the teeth of a hound and making a local application. "You had then to take many things on trust," said the reporter, "and you were obliged to put implicit faith in the apothe-"Well, you have to do that now. How can I tell if I make up a particular prehas that drug? I never knew a country apothecary who did not pretend to have

the entire pharmacopeia in his shop. Did you ever hear how Muspratts-I think that was their name-became the Queen's apothecaries? The Queen's own particular doc-tor went around right and left among the leading London anothecaries and ordered the same prescriptions. Supposedly it was a complicated one. All the prescriptions were subjected to analysis, and the concern that had the purest drugs alone had the royal authority to physic the Queen and "The little anothecary in old Japan had

about the same stock of goods as the English one of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. The queerest of all books is Scotch, and its date is 1712. There are cures, according to John Moncrief, for all human ills to be found in his precious volume. Generally a calcined part of an animal does the business, or if an animal was not handy, insects sufficed. Hen's feathers steep a hare's hair in vinegar, put it in the nose, and it will produce a marvelous effect.' If the bleeding even then does not stop, take 'a toad, dry it, and hang with a string about the party that bleedeth. Failing with hen's feathers or toad, try 'a pulverized spider.' Suppose you were getting bald, then with 'the blood of a shell crab' anoint your head, for that 'breedeth much hair.' Women with a tendency to grow too visible a down on the upper lips would apply 'the blood of a bat or a little frog, the powder of a swan's bones, or the milk of a bitch,' and that was a prime mous receipt for 'Lily of the Valley Wa-

'In this same Scotch category of mediter,' which the old dominie gives Davie, the heir of Stevenson's 'Kidnaped;' 'the flowers put into a glasse, close stopt, and set into ane hill of ants for a month; then take it out, and you will find a liquor in a vial; it is good, ill or well, and whether it in, and for the cholic, a great spoonful in the hour.

"Oh! the nonsense rife among people is simply astonishing. I had a child with a bad whooping cough the other day, and I brought it around-so I thought-but it seemed I didn't, for the mother said to me: Doctor, baby would be coughing still if it Doctor, baby would be coughlism, her husband, drove a cart) horse bridle around the child's head, and I made believe to take her to water. She got better from that

Forgot His Parcel.

Detroit News-Tribune. An instance of absent-mindedness occurred the other evening on the Jeffersonavenue car line. The car was well filled with passengers, | ... and as a stop was made at McDougall avenue a man stepped off the back platform, where he had been standing, and the car

moved on. Instantly a wild cry went up from the ate passenger, which broadened into a howl of despair as the distance between him and the trolley car widened. As he shricked he also ran and waved his hands frantically. The confucer, seeing the shadowy form in the districts of the night, and hearing the unearthly cries, pulled the bell strap and thus induced the motorman to stop, which he did with a jerk. The man in pursuit came within hailing dis-

"What d'ye want?" shouted the puncher of pasteboard. "I-want-th'-lady-in there," gasped the man, swinging his hat in the open car The car having come to a dead door. The car having come to a dead standstill, a woman arose, deliberately walked out of the car, and was received by her escort, who had so nearly left her to her fate of missing parcels.

Amid much laughter the next man who left the car in company with a lady insisted that she walk in front of him until

safely on the ground. Wanted a Mushroom Taster.

Washington Star. An old lady applied at an employment office for a maid. "I want a little girl between ten years | \$\ \$1.75 A PAIR and fourteen years of age, who is fond of "Fond of mushrooms?" inquired the employment agent. "That is something I lever inquired about of applicants. I don't

"Well, I always require it," replied the old lady, "I am very fond of mushrooms myself, and there are so many mistakes made. The idea came to me several years ago, and it was a dispensation of Providence that it did, or I would have been | 42 killed. I have my maid eat a portion of all mushrooms brought to the house before any are served to me. I have lost two excellent maids from toadstools during the past five years, and, of course, I could not think of taking the chances of eating mushrooms unless I have a maid to test them.'

The Hour of Need.

With an awful crash the ship collapsed and sank, and the maiden was left struggling alone in the seething, angry ocean. "Ah,' she observed, "this will never do. must look for something to stick my With which she struck out for some bare, volcanic islets which she descried in the Cossistation of the Coss

Mail Orders

Filled

THE NEW YORK STORE

Established 1853.

.....OF.....

Mail **Orders** Promptly Filled

GREAT NOVEMBER SALE

ADIES' COATS AND FURS

We are going to make things interesting this last November week===yes, most interesting === when you stop to consider that all these coats are the newest, swellest and most up-to-date coats that money can buy.

Good heavy Boucle Box Coats, with storm collar and new sleeves, Satin faced, a Coat that would be good value at

\$8, this week..... A stylish Top Coat, made of strictly All-Wool Diagonal-wale Cheviot, with fancy front, pleated back and Napoleon collar, a good \$12 Coat, this week.....

\$15 London Coats, made of the new Lizard Cloths, which are so popular this year, with large rolling collar and fly front, An \$18 two-toned Irish Curl Box Coat, a beautiful green and black effect, made with half fly front, lined with elegant \$13.89

A \$20 Tan London Coat, of fine Covert Cloth, trimmed with

Changeable Taffeta, for..... genuine Marten Fur and lined throughout with fine light-\$14.98 colored Figured Taffeta Silk, actually in this sale for.....

One Starter In Capes

A \$15 Black Kersey Double Cape, very heavy, trimmed with rows of stitching, Velvet collar, 30 inches long and 175

inches sweep, actually in this sale at.....

\$1.00

\$25.00

Furs at Exactly Half Price

Just about 40 fine Fur Capes—most of them are Electric Seals; some are Martens, and some are Wool Seals-at exactly half the usual prices. Capes that were marked from \$50.00 to \$150.00 now \$25.00 to \$75.00. Just half price in each case.

some peculiar charm was supposed to exist in old bones I can not say. Only this is on record: An Oxford doctor, at the close of the seventeenth century having come.

We are pleased to announce that we have secured the agency of the famous Butterick Patterns, for the sale of which we have fitted up a special department in the center aisle, main floor. You will find this stock of patterns complete in every detail, and the arrangements for handling the trade as nearly perfect as possible.



Thanksgiving Sale of Linens

Next Thursday is the day. That leaves three days in which to replenish the linen chest. We've reduced the cost to the minimum.

72-inch Cream Table Damask, the 55c quality, at 39c a yd. 70-inch Bleach Table Damask, the 75c quality, at 55c a yd. 3-4 Napkins to match, the \$2 qual-

ity, at \$1.49 a doz. 72-inch Bleach Damask, the 90c quality, at 69c a yd. 3-4 Napkins to match, the \$3 qual-

-EAST AISLE.

ity, at \$2.25 a doz. 50 dozen 3-4 Bleach Napkins, fast Selvedge, the \$1.25 qual-750 a doz. ity, at..... 5c each 500 All-Linen Fringed Napkins at..... Just 20 8-12 Fringed Cloths, the \$2 quality, at..... 81.59 each 20 Red Bordered Fringed Cloths go at..... 69c each 30 dozen Hemmed Huck Towels go at..... 8c each 30 dozen Bleach Bath Towels go at..... 50 each 1,000 yards of Check Glass Toweling, the 8c quality, at 50 a xd. 1,000 yards 18-inch All-Linen Brown Crash, the 10c quality, at 5%c a yard 200 dozen Wash Rags at...... 1c each

Furniture The last of the Holland & Essex stock. There isn't very much of it left, and what there is goes at prices that will cause a quick clearance.

Dining Room Furniture What a Chance for Thangsgiving! Dining Tables with 6 legs, solid Oak, for...... \$5.98 each A Solid Oak Dining Table, 8 feet long, with carved frame and fluted legs, for Solid Oak Polished Sideboard, with 4-foot top and 18x40 bev-

eled plate mirror, a \$20 Sideboard, for...... \$13.98 5 different patterns in Dining Chairs, all handsome patterns, with cane seat, at...... \$1.25 each **Bed Room Suites**

\$22 Suites for \$16.00 \$24 Suites for \$17.00 \$25 Suites for...... \$18.00 \$30 Suites for..... \$20.00 All handsome patterns, and good, well-made, guaranteed furniture.

Just a few of the bed-lounges left. They go at half the usual cost.

Solid Oak Tables at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$1.98 that are usually sold for half which comes from the flowers, which keep | & as much again. And so on-odd prices here and there in all kinds of Furniture. Half the usual cost takes it now. -FOURTH FLOOR.

Just Received—Three Original Bales of ORIENTAL RUGS DIRECT FROM THE FAR EAST. These Rugs have never been assorted, but they include about ten different kinds, such as Boukharas, Shirvans, Kurdistans, Heavy Persians, Kazaks, Daghestans, Karabahs, etc. We have put one price on each bale, and you may have your choice at these prices. Choice of any Rug in the Choice of any Rug in the first bale,

second bale. \$5.00 \$10.00 Choice of any Rug in the third bale,

\$15.00

What a chance it is to pick up a Rug bargain! Also, a beautiful line of assorted Rugs, including choice Antiques and Bagdad Curtains. -THIRD FLOOR.

Extra Values in Colored Dress Goods

All-Wool Costume Checks, in red and black, 54 inches wide, and good value at \$1, reduced now to, a yard..... 40-inch Imported Jacquard Novelties, in navy, red, wine, brown and myrtle, small, neat figures, good value at 75c, now, a yard.....

Silk. Wool and Mohair Novelties, in three-toned combinations, French colorings, 46 inches wide, splendid value at \$1.50, now reduced to, a yard..... Two-toned Boucle Novelties, in a good variety of colorings, 46 inches wide, sold regularly at \$1.25, now reduced to, a

Just 11 extreme high Novelty Dress Patterns; the prices have been \$35, \$39 and \$40; choice now for.....

West Bargain Table

Yard-wide All-Wool Domestic Cheviots, in Scotch effects, the 39c value, for, a yard.....

Black Goods Bargains

50-inch Cheviot Storm Serge, worth 75c, for..... 46-inch wide wale Diagonal, good value at 75c, for...... 48-inch Clay Worsted, good value at 85c, for..... 46-inch Panama Cheviot, good value at \$1, for..... 46-inch French Cheviot Diagonal, good value at \$1, for A wide range of Figured Goods in all qualities at from ... 25c to \$2 a yd. -CENTER AISLE.

Silks-Special Chances

Fancy Figured Satins, in evening shades, at, a yard...... Brocade Satin Duchesse, in evening shades, all Silk, at, a yard..... Glace Taffetas, in Dresden effects, at, a yard..... Black Silks, with Satin stripes, at, a yard..... Black Moire Silks at, a yard..... Black Moire Velour at, a yard.....

Taffetas and Satins, stripes, brocades and plain silks for receptions, weddings and street wear, including every novelty of note.

Silk stripes in delicate and highly effective omber harmonies, shading from Violet to Gray, Nile to Moose, Cerise to Mauve, Rose to Ciel, Magenta to Green, etc. These are worthy of your especial attention.

Center Bargain Table

Another great bargain for the coming week. Just 25 pieces of Fancy Silks, every yard of which is worth \$1, will be sold at, a yard.....

Millinery

Trimmed Hats-four new lots made up for this week's sale. They are right up to the hour in style, down to the lowest possible notch in price. \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50.

All our pattern hats are also now reduced to about half the original prices. Think a minute. A fine French pattern made by a prominent Paris milliner at \$15. Can you use such a hat at such a price? Hundreds of bargains in the little things in millinery, such as

\$1 Jet Ornament at.....

\$2 Paradise Aigrettes at..... Violets at..... 5c a bunch -SECOND FLOOR. Etc., etc., etc., etc.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we will make a special display of Lace Curtains in our art room on the third floor, and, in conjunction with it, offer some of the best Lace-curtain values that have been placed on sale in Indianapolis this season. We invite you to the display. Don't these prices tempt you to participate in the

For Nottingham Lace Curtains that usually sell at from 60c to \$1. They are full width and 3 to 31/2 yards long.

Special Display and Sale

of LACE CURTAINS

95C A PAIR For Nottingham Lace Curtains that usually sell at from \$1.50 to \$2 a pair. These are in fine patterns.

For Lace Curtains that generally sell at from \$2.50 to \$3 a pair. These are large-size curtains in seven different patterns and have heavy borders.

For Saxony Curtains that usually sell at \$4 a pair. These curtains are washable and are noted for their good wearing qualities. For Lace Curtains that usually sell at

\$4.50 and \$4.75 a pair. This is a new effect, which has been named the Russian Curtain. They are going to be popular. For Lace Curtains that usually sell at \$5 and \$6. There are 12 different patterns in this lot in Brussels, Arabian and French

Lace Curtains—Continued For Curtains that usually sell at \$6.50 and

\$7 a pair. There are 60 pairs in this lot—all good, heavily worked Curtains.
—THIRD FLOOR.

50 pieces of Pacific Comfort Robes, in dark grounds, with bright figures—the 7c quality, at 3% c a yard.

30 different styles in Percales, in blue grounds, with white figures and stripes-

Se a yard. -WEST AISLE.

the regular 121/2c quality, at

MEN'S WEAR Just 60 dozen pairs of Men's All-wool Cashmere Half Hose, in brown shades—the 25c quality, at 12½c a pair. Men's White Undershirts and Drawers— 60 per cent. wool-will not shrink; made to sell at 75c, now 39c a garment. -EAST AISLE.

HOSIERY . . . Three Splendid Bargains

Ladies' Hermsdorf Black Cotton Hose, with ribbed tops, double soles and highspliced ankles-put up three pairs in a box, and imported to sell for \$1; to-morrow-one day-we will sell them at 75c a box.

Ladies' Fast Black, Fine Ribbed Cotton Hose, fleece-lined-the ac quality, at 12 1-2e a pair. Children's All-wool Hose, two and one-ribbed, double merino heels and toes, full, seamless—the 25c quaity, at

15c a pair.

A Special THANKSGIVING DINNER

Will be served in our lunch room on Wednesday, Nov. 25. A menu card of special design, which all will be welcome to take away-will be a feature. **GRANITE WARE**

at Half Price More for Monday. Ain't you glad, housekeepers?

COFFEE POTS-3-pint, 29c; 6-pint, 39c. 4-pint, 35c; 8-pint, 45c. TEAKETTLES-No. 7, for 65c; No. 8, for 75c.

STOVE POTS-4-quart, 25c; 7-quart, 35c. COVERED SAUCE PANS-3-quart, 19c; 4-quart, 25c. TIPPED SAUCE PANS-

4-quart, 23e; 6-quart, 29c. 5-quart, 27e; 8-quart, 35e. PRESERVING KETTLES-5-quart, 23e; 6-quart, 35c. Cook Stoves, Ranges and Heating Stoves

at very low prices. -BASEMENT. THANKSGIVING THINGS

First-class English Steel Carving Set, Genuine Crown Self-basting Roasting Pan, medium size, 59c; large size, 69c.

A splendid Raisin Seeder for 69c.

Extra large-size Drip Pans, large enough for the biggest of turkeys, only 9c. 9-inch Tin Pie Pans for 1c. Steel Knives and Forks, only 50c a dozen

PETTIS DRY GOODS CO.